VOL. XVII, NO. 44.

WICHITA, KANSAS, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1892.

The Wirhita Daily Eagle.

WHOLE NO. 2547.

BITTING BROS. DR. BOYD



Exciting News.

It is too hot to become excited over little things, but a little ripple of excitement wo'nt Nervous Debility, hurt you. Just nerve yourself up to receive an extraordinary Lack of Confidence, announcement: We are selling a good \$3 light stiff hat for \$1.25 Lost Energy, Give us your candid opinion of Starting Errors. tnese figures. Are they down low enough to suit you? Do Physical Becay, you think that they could very well be lower. They have never been anything like as low Inflamation, before, and it isn't at all likely that they will ever be anything incontinence, like as low again. To let such Painful, Difficult a chance as this pass is like deliberately shutting your eyes Stritcure, when fortune comes along to Discharges shower her favors on you.

BITTING BROS, One-Price Clothiers, Hatters. Furnishers Fistula, Ulcers. 126 & 128 - Douglas Ave.



EYE -AND-

INFIRMARY.

MEDICAL& SURGICAL Drs. Purdy & Jordan,

SPECIALISTS.

Have you defective vision? Are you near or ar sighted? Have you astigmatism-pain in lee orbits, temples or forelead, or persistent carinche? Have you reyes to read at light, do the letters bur or run together after eading for a short time, especially by artificial light? If so you need glasses. Unless reperly and scientifically fitted they will min your eyes. For the SEAT THEET DAYS TWILL FIT GLASSES PRICE AT OUR INSTITUTE, for remove Caternet and restore vision to any long blind, Cross eyes straightened young without operation, Grannulated lids ried in from 4 to 6 weeks by a few treatment of all diseases of the eye successfully treated. d all disenses of the eye su aronic discharges &r., speedily cured.

Catarrii dentiness, roaring and ringing in the ears, chronic discharges &c., speedily cursel.

DISEASES OF WOMEN—such as displacements, enlargements, tumors, laceration, discharges, pain in lack and groin, dragging remations &c., yield promptly to the scientific application of electricity.

DISEASES OF WOMEN—such as displacements, enlargements, tumors, laceration, discharges, pain in lack and groin, dragging remations &c., yield promptly to the scientific application of electricity.

DEFORMITIES — Frivate blood and skin diseases, the blood and skin diseases, gravilysis, St. Vitus dance, weak or loss powers, facial blemishes, model of the control of the instrument used by Dr. Terrill in the examination for Catarrh and all Nose and Throat diseases. It enables the Dector will will be cure many diseases hitherto pronounced incurable.

Drs. Durdy and Jordan will visit any part of the state in consultation or to perform Surgical operations.

Examination free.

Brs. Durdy and Jordan will visit any part of the state in consultation or to perform Surgical operations.

Examination free.

Send for circular and question blank, male of female.

Office and Institute 135 North Market St.

C.A. WRIGHT & MILLER,

Phone 220. 133 N Market St.

WHERISTIBLE WAYE

The Precursor of a more prosperous Fra in the equitable diffusion of wealth. Now is the time to buy Beal State. See

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The Drector familiar with a business. Paralysis, See It of the instrument under the paralysis of the paralysis o

Chronograph Timers Watches in my west window, where the \$50 prize biselection. Call in, you will find stock complete and prices lower than the lowest.

Split second and Hy-Data Have failed.

HyDrochle and variously cured by the aid of electricity.

File in First LLA—and all result diseases cured in a calle gastanceed.

His filled in still a calle gastanceed.

His filled in Still the gastanceed.

All Checkle 1088 as to consult treated still the gastance of manking still the gastance of the gast Split second and fly-back

W. W. PEARCE. JEWELER, 403 E. Douglas Ave

J. R. HOLLIDAY. WICHITA: GROCERY

Bulk Seeds a Specialty.

And lots of other goods from now un-til September 1, 1892. a Speciatry.

All Goods Warranted Lee, Spanish Yarn, Knitting Yern, all at prices.

MARY E KLENTZ. 217 Eas Douga | Si North Main St

Reflect, Respond. Read,

By patronizing the Popular Music House. No competition, no combination, no rent. "We are strictly in it." Pianos, Organs, Standard Sewing Machines. Bicycles, Warnick and Eclipse Wheels are the best.

BARNES & NEWCOMB, 40 / LAST DOUGLAS AVE.

BEST TREATMENT, LOWEST PRICES.

For years we have successfully treated Chronic and Special Diseases, curing where others have failed. New, Reliable and Skiil-ful Methods.

Weak Men.

Wasting Weakness

Sores, Piles,

La Grippe,

The effects of excess or youthful indescretions, undeveloped and weak mee, hope and strength restored, some symioms sexual weakness, dizinees, perevousness, poor memory, restless sieep, despondency, unlittedness to marry, gloomy forebodings, vital losses, confused Ideas, your very misgiving is the disease Come to us with confidence for you can be cured. Send for question circular No 16.

Troubles caused by ontagion, over indul-

office Batteries in

DEAFNESS treated by the new Phonograph Method,

We pledge you honest and just treatment, Why suffer longer? A cure is certain. No testimonials asked or published, strictly secret, Send stamps for question list. Medicines sent

Chicago Medical and Surgical Institute. Western Office No 155 North Main St. Wichita, Kansas.

DR. BOYD, Superintendant.

DR. TERRILL

SPECIALIST.

A SURE CURE, Justin

unitently cired

SKIN DISEASES—All kindsquired where others
have saled.

HYDROCKLE AND VARICOCILE—A cure in

for Terrill's survess is based upon facts. First-practica experience, Second Every case is spec-icly southed, this starting right, Third-medicines are propored in his laboratory exactly to sunt each

158 North Main St. Wichita, Kan

Closing Out Some Millinery.

Big sale gents Negligee Shirts. One-Fourth off marked prices, 25 percent less than elsewhere.

Gents Shirts.

Ladies Silk Mitts.

1000 pure silk German made, double sewed around thumbs, good quality, on sale every day, at

OUR BIG 9 Cent STILL Sale

New Bargain every day, long- Three of the Victims of the Pinkertons' est special sale on record. Come and buy your wants in our big 9

M. B. COHN, GLOBE, 150 North Main St,

contagion, over induf-gences or acute infla-mation. Brights dis-case of kidneys, diabo-tes, Milky urine, pain-ful swelling, blood dis-cases, gonnorrhea poi-sonous discharges, varicocele, hydrocle, constipation, catarrh of bowis, chronic diar-rhea, enlarged veins, old sores quickly and permanently cured by mild harmless treat-ment, success in every case undertaken. Send for question list No. 5. THE KANSAS CROP OUTLOOK.

TOPEEA, Kan., July 7.—The monthly crop report of the state board of agriculture states that during June the agricultural conditions in Kansas were generally favorable. The warm, dry weather, while shortening the oats and barley crops, brought forward to maturity the wheat crop at an earlier date than was expected, at the same time permitting the cultivation of corn, so that it is now in a highly favorable condition for a rapid and vigorous growth. The winter wheat area of the state is placed at 3,806,510 acres, the area in thirty-seven countries being estimated. THE KANSAS CROP OUTLOOK.

ristula, Cleers.

Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases cured by office or home treatment, Inhalations of hot medicated air, Improved Oxygen Consumption, Infarst stages of Winter Cough, La Grippe

Winter Cough, La Grippe

La G Belts, and finest ficient rain. The condition of flax is lower, but still a fair yield is predicted.

THE CROP OUTLOOK. THE CROP OUTLOOK.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The Farmers' Review of this week in a summary of the outlook for corn, spring wheat and oats, will say:

"In Illinois the corn crop is in anything but a desirable condition. Out of the counties reporting only one gives the condition as good, all the other correspondents giving it as either poor or only fair. This "fair" means below the average. The outlook in Indiana is somewhat better, nearly 45 per cent, of the correspondents reporting the prospect for the corn crop as good. Most of the others report it as fair. In Onio the outlook is la little below that of Indiana. In Michigan the crop is making Onto the outlook is a little below that of Indiana. In Michigan the crop is making a rapid growth. In Missouri one in five report the prospects for the corn crop as good, 15 per cent. report it as poor and the others fair. In Kansas and Nebraska the crop is reported as fair or good, with an expectation of a very fair crop. In Iowa 14 per cent. report the conditions as good. In Wisconsin the outlook is very unfavorable, and in Minnesota the crop is in from fair to poor conditions, while in the Dakotas half of the correspondents in the Dakotas half of the correspondents report good and the others fair to poor. Very little spring wheat has been sown in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Ken-tucky, Missouri and Kansas; but the little sown is in good condition. In Nebraska the outlook is fair. Taking the twelve states as a whole about 92 per cent, of the correspondents give a favorable report."

123 to 127 N. Main St.

Sale Saturday. 23 Parasols, fine quality, two colors. black and tan, part of a syndicate purchase, worth \$3.00 at 98

cents. Trimmed hats and flowers

half price.

Huntsinger Institute.

For cure of Liquor Habit. Safest, Quickest, Mildest and Surest cure known. No faith whatever, no exercise of will power. No restraining force is necessary to obtain a cure. Patients are allowed the freedom of the city and have full liberty to drink all they desire. No accidents, no failures, no deaths have occured under this system. A positive cure guaranteed or money will be refunded.

Drs. FORDYCE & VAN NUYS,

Physicians in Charge. Huntsinger Institute, 255,257 N. Main St. Wichita, Kan.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

A CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES AT THE HOMESTEAD WORKS.

The Amalgamated Men Quietly Awaiting the Next Move of the Carnegie Company.

All Approaches to the Town Closely Watched by Armed Sentries-The Great Steel Plant Uninjured.

Bullets Laid to Rest-The Secretary of the Company Declares That the Firm Will Non-Unionize the Works at All Hazards. The Sheriff Fails to Secure a Posse. General Notes.

HOMESTRAD, Pa., July 7—After the car-nage of yesterday Homestead today was ilmost as quiet as a sleepy country village. The sad duty of decent interment to three of the striking workmen who were instant-y killed in the battle that raged so fierce ly was the chief evidence of the storm of yesterday. Up to 8 o'clock tonight absolutely nothing had occurred to mar the peace, which was profound. The strikers were masters of the situation today, and the best evidence that they could produce the best evidence that they could produce of their intention to protect property and not turn the town into a hell where anarchy and destruction rule lies at the scene of last night's battle, where the immense plant of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., stands practically uninjured, and showing no signs of the fearful work of the preceding twenty-four hours. The ruin that was incident to yesterday's preparation for warfare has been repaired, the dismantled fence around the works has been rebuilt, the yard has been cleared of all debris, and inside the works the old watchmen of the firm peacefully perform their customary firm peacefully perform their customary

The darkest story of yesterday's affair is that of the running of the gauntlet after the surrender and the brutality inflicted upon the defenseless Pinkertons A carethat the reports of it were notex aggrated, and all that the men can say cannot extenuate it. The women were the most virulentand savage after the sugrender, and it was due largely to their acts and to their goading of the men that the leaders were unable to restrain the mob. While peace reigns today, it is an armed peace—a truce forced by the fact that there

goading of the men that the leaders were unable to restrain the mob.

While peace reigns today, it is an armed peace—a truce forced by the fact that there is nobody to fight rather than a permanent cessation of hostilities. No reasonable doubt exists for a moment that the fighting would be resumed at once if another attempt were made to introduce Pinkerton men into the town. Homestead, so far as the introduction of these men goes, is in a state of siege. The town is picketed, and no man can enter without his presence being noted. A cordon of watchful and intensely suspictous workinen are around the entire city. Every road is guarded. Along the river, above and below on this bank, and on the coposite bank, a ceaseless patrol is maintained. No boat, no party of men, can come along without being followed, and, if it is thought worth while, questioned. The railroads are watched. The men intend that the works shall not be taken by surprise. They are stronger now in numbers and death-dealing equipments.

surprise. They are stronger now in num-bers and death-dealing equipments. Besides this, they are reinforced by pres-tige of last night's success and the arrival of a number of fellow workmen from out-side towns, bringing with them assurance of sympathy on the part of their co-laborof sympathy on the part of their co-labor-ers, and of assistance financially and physically if needed. A large number of men, estimated as high as 800, arrived late in the night from Pittsburg, and today small numbers have come from various places. Wheeling! sent twenty mill men from the Ohio iron region, well supplied with money, as an advance guard. They said that they were a delegation from 1000.

ness of affairs is found in the fact that an none of the saloons were open.

A great deal of relief was experienced by the workmen at the news that Governor Pattison had refused to order the militia deer, and the intelligence of the ridiculous result of the efforts of the sheriff to obtain a strong posse left the workmen in complete possession of the place. Governor Pattison's action has made him popular with the men, and today contributions were taken up for the appointment of a it committee to visit the governor and lay the case of the men before him. The committee left in the afternoon.

A FALSE ALARM.

mittee left in the afternoon.

A FAISE ALARM.

Homestead was given a nervous shock about midnight, it being reported that a special train was on its way from Pittsburg filled with men coming to take the piaces of the strikers. The rumor could not be verified. The reports, however, grew and soon it was said that two were coming—one east and one west. The electric light whistle blew sharply. That was the signal for the people. An inquiry was made at the works as to who ordered the whistle blown. The engineer said that a man rushed in, all out of breath, and shouted:

"The black sheep are coming; blow the whistle."

The superintendent blew it, and then got his gun and skipped out. The effect of the blowing of the whistle was soon seen, in a crowd of men, who rushed from every house and every street corner. Many of the men were armed with revolvers and billies, and about one in ten carried guns. Nobody seemed to know anything defin-ite about the affair, and more persons were seeking information than were securing it.
All strangers were closely scanned. The
people were nervous and excited, and it
was some time before the crowd calmed

Rettner, the injured man, died during the evening.

At 2:30 o'clock a. m., all is quiet, and no immediate trouble is expected.

ANARCHISTIC BLATHERSKITES. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 7.—Nothing oc-curred to disturb the peace and quiet until about 9 o'clock tonight, when the men were about 9 o'clock tonight, when the men were aroused to indignation by the efforts of some men to circulate an Anarchistic circular. The men denounced the appearance of the circular, as gotten up for the purpose of injuring their cause and creating the belief that they were Anarchists. As the best proof that they have nothing in common with Anarchists or other persons believing in destruction, they point to the hig mill works, which stand unpilured afbig mill works, which stand uninjured af ter a day in which they were in complete command of the situation. This is the best evidence possible of their pacific in-

entions.

Who the men are who started the paper Who the men are who started the paper is unknown, but the men are in no humor to stand injurious work on the part of intermeddlers. Four men who are believed to have been guitty of distributing the circular were caught. Two of them were put in the lockup, but to avert any possible danger from the workmen, the four men suspected were placed aboard a train and sent out of town with directions to and sent out of town, with directions to

The circular is revolutionary in its tone and contains the following: and contains the following:

"Shall we workingmen—we creators of Carnegie's wealth—tolerote all these outrages? No! a thousand times no. The infamous Carnegies and Fricks, and their class generally, are forcing the working

other side impoverished wealth producers, tramps, beggars, prostitutes and criminals, is the cause of all the difficulty. Strikes, beycotts, arbitrations, will not, and cannot effect a change of the system. All peace able measures are doomed forever. we resort to revolutionary methods we should be consistent, and change the in-famous system of production, which is the cause of all our trouble. Brothers, be-

come Anarchists.' AFTER THE BATTLE places. Wheeling sent twenty mill men from the Ohio iron region, well supplied with money, as an advance guard. They said that they were a delegation from 1,000 iron workers, who would lend financial sid and who would come here to fight if their presence were desired. What will happen if any attempt be made to secure possession of the works for the firm with other than Pinkerton men is a question to which anhanswer cannot be made, as it will depend on the conditions surrounding the which an answer cannot be made, as it will depend on the conditions surrounding the attempt and the disposition of the men. An intelligent man here, whoses ympathies are with the workmen and who believes in resistance to the Pinkertons, but condemns the after tragedy, said tonight:

"I do not believe that if the militia were to come and act as militia, and not come here fighting, that any resistance would be offered to their taking possession of the company was not thoroughly thearted to

to come and act as militia, and not come here fighting, that any resistance would be offered to their taking possession of the works."

The guard on the remease per in confidence that the company was too thoroughly thwarted to at once send more men. Besides, the strikers thought it exceedingly improbable to march the men in here and keep them. They would not be allowed to go to work if the men could prevent it."

The guard out, It is certain that this morning many homes in Homestead are arsenals; for the men captured to the best on the prevent it."

The guard out, It is certain that this morning many homes in Homestead are arsenals; for the men captured to the best of the men could get more men just now for guard duty, It is certain that this morning many homes in Homestead are arsenals; for the men captured to the many homes in Homestead are arsenals; for the men captured to the men and the firm could get more men just now for guard duty. It is certain that this morning many homes in Homestead are arsenal more men just now for guard duty. It is certain that this strikers thought it exceedingly improbable to strikers thought it exceedingly improbable to strikers thought it exceedingly improbable to march the entire could get more men just now for guard duty. It is certain that this morning many homes in Homestead are arsenal to many homes in Homestead are arsenal are arrenal many homes in Homestead are arrenal

duty, to agein look after the company's interests.

There was much surprise here over the reported released by the sheriff of the Pinkerton guards, when the men agreed not to kill the guards should be placed in jail until an information for murder could be sworn against them. The report of their release excited much angry discussion at first, but this was quieted when it was remembered that if the men appeared as witnesses they would themselves be liable to prosecution for rioting. Several of the leaders expressed relief over the release and believed that there would be no legal complication arise.

be no legal complication arise.

The call of the sheriff for a posse was received here with good-natured derision.

The men are confident that the sympathy of the citizens of the country is so much with them that no good man would volunteer. They declare that had the guards not come there would not have been any violence.

As an evidence of their sincerity, works mittee of three went through the works pay for them; but some one will have to pay us for their loss." at an early hour this morning. They curled up the hose, took down all the bar-ricades, and removed as far as possible all evidence of the conflict. The mill yard was absolutely deserted when the Associawas absolutely deserted when the Associated Press representative visited it. A few flattened bullets, a smouldering post on the river bank, and a barrel full of bolts and broken pieces of iron, used in the campat.

The barges of the Pinkertons after being looted and set on fire were shoved from the river banks, and the charred hulks floated down the river, pursued only by camera flends.

Homestead is again waiting—waiting confidently and sternly. The men are confidently for the power, and while they are determined to preserve the peace locally they will brook no outside interference. They look upon the dead as a covenant, obliging them to hold the Homestead mill for Homestead workmen.

The function detectives who came to Pitts-hurg during the night were sent to New York by a special train on the Pennsylve vania railroad at 10 o'clock this morning. The men inside the cats presented a sorry sight, with their bandaged heads and article to get away. Said John Matthews of New York, who was among the party. "I never want to go back to Hoenestead, and I hope we may get out of Pittsburg Soon. No description could picture our position inside the barges. It was a veritable hell. I lay on my back for hours, in momentary fear of getting a bullet through my head. We expected to be killed if we had to stay all night. The abuse we got on the streets was the most inhuman I ever experience lor witnessed, and I have been a detective for twenty

for Homestead workmen.

The funeral knell toiled this afternoon, and three of the victims of yesterday's riot were laid in their graves. Many joined in the solomn and impressive exercises, and the comrades of the men who died shed tears over the fate of their brothers.

There are three freshly filled graves, that contain the remains of John Morris, Silas Wain and Peter Fares.

Henry Strieger.

John Fares, a Hungarian laborer.

Joseph Toppo, died from loss of blood and want of medical attention.

The names of the seriously injured work-

men are as follows:
George Retter, (dangerously hurt,
William Foy, dangerously wounded in
left breast; unmarried.
Henry Russki, laborer, probably fatally

Andrew Cudia, very badly hurt. Charles Dalska, laborer, may die. Thomas Kane. Antonio Palataka. John Hershi, Charles Mulankie. Joseph Sodak. Twenty-five others were slightly injured.

The list of Pinkerton men killed is as follows:

J. W. Kline, aged 35, Chicago.
Edward Conners, aged 40, fived on Montgomery street, New York.

Two others, whose names could not be learned, were shot and fell overboard.

A list of the wounded Pinkertons brought from Homestead this morning is a follows. All the wounds noted except.

as follows: All the wounds noted, except gunshot wounds, were received from clubs, bricks, stones and fist blows from the crowd while the prisoners were enroute to their temporary prison. Henry Beal. William H. Leland.

George Glazier. Thomas Callahan. Albert Thomas New York, head bruised. Thomas M. Ailly. Peter S. Sprash, badly hurt. Bunsman Gill, head hurt. Morton Bradbury, struck on head, Michael Conner, bad cut on head. J. M. McCumskey, head hurt. Louis Auderson. Fred Fisher.

Frank Webb. William Walker. John Roisenger, kicked in the stomach. . Kilpatrick Sam Wood, struck in face and head J. Morris, struck on nose and mouth and kicked in stomach. Charles Johnson. D. J. Bagiey.

D. J. Bagiey, Joseph Clark, bad kick on arm. A. Falleson, bruised about body. William Simpson, head cut. John Cassidy.

Frank Hammel, head hurt. J. Eramel, shot in the body in three claces with buck shot; case serious. Patrick Walsh, badly hurt. James Round, shoulder and head hurt.

whit some of the strikers state bluntly, and is the key to the workmen's opinion of the reason the Finkerton's were sense of the reason the Finkerton's were sense of the store of the stor

ness of affairs is found in the fact that none of the saloons were open.

A great deal of relief was experienced by the workmen at the news that Governor Pattison had refused to order the militial here, and the intelligence of the ridiculars.

way we can, and to do anything in reason he asks."
"Do you mean by that," was asked, "that the company is willing to confer with the men or to agree to a compro-

"No." was the reply, "I do not. The time for that has gone by, and, as we have a number of times stated, we will hold no more conferences with the men, but all

more conferences with the men, but all who want to work for us will be given work. It the sheriff asks us to aid him in securing deputies we will do so and will furnish some, but I hardly think he should expect us to do that.

"We have been accused of being arbitrary and stubborn, but that is not true. We gave ample notice of our intentions and our position, and there was no surprise to the men. Mr. Carnegie is in the nighlands, and is taking no part in the prise to the men. Mr. Carnegie is in the nighlands, and is taking no part in the trouble. We have not heard from him on the question, and do not expect to. He feels that the parties in charge are competent to handle the affair. The barges which were destroyed were worth about \$5,000 each, and of course we will have to pay for them; but some one will have to

THE PINKERTON PARTY.

Pittsbung, Pa., July 7—The six carloads of Pinkerton detectives who came to Pitts-burg during the night were sent to New York by a special train on the Pennsyl-

KILLED AND INJURED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7.—The list of killed and injured of the Homestead workmen is as last complete. There were seven killed outright by the Pinkerton bullets and others died in the evening. Eleven were injured, six of whom may die from the effects of their injuries. The following is the full and accurate list:

John Morris, Ninth avenue, married; leaves a wife.

Anthony Wayne, unmarried.

Thomas Weedin, shot accidentally while handling a gun; a resident; married, leaves a wife and family.

Henry Strieger.

John Fares, a Hungarian laborer.

Joseph Toppo, died from loss of blood

A BOYCOTT PROPOSED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7.—A committee from the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, representing the locked-out workmen of the Carnegie mills at Homestead, has reached this city, to confer with the building trades as to whether they will handle the output of the whether they will handle the output of the mills. They ask that all steel and iron now in Chicago be handled, but that if non-union men are put to work that neme of their product behandled by union labor. No action was taken, but the committee was assured that the matter would be thoroughly investigated, and that Chicago union men would not handle non-union thoroughly investigated, and that Chicago union men would not handle non-inhon made steel and fron. The other building trades of the city are of the same opinion, and the outlook is that in a few days the various trades will cease handling steel and from from the Carnegae mills. The committee said that similar committees had been sent to other large cities of the country, and that, as a result of the difficulty at Homestead, the building industry in all large cities may be paralyzed.

in all large cities may be paralyzed. THE AUTHORITIES.

CHICAGO, July 7.—So few armed citizens appeared at the sheriff's office this morning, in answer to his proclamation, that he decided to postpone his trip to Homestead until tomorrow. He will issue another summons and hopes to have a larger force tomorrow. There is much reinctance on the part of many here to go to Homestead, where a fight would be expected by every deputy. In the cities of Pittsburg and Alleghany there are theusands of members of of the same union as the locked-out workmen, and these have no wish to bear arms against their brother wish to bear arms against their brother workmen. The figures at the sheriff's office show that sixteen were killed and sixty-two wounded, six of whom will die, sixty-two wounded, six of whom will die, making the total much larger than that of the riots of 1877. The names of the sixteen are not given, however, as it was thought that there is some mistake.

A deputy arrived from Homestead this morning. He states that the men are

A deputy arrived from Homestead this morning. He states that the men are flushed with yesterday's success; that they are firm and will fight to the end. In accordance with an order issued by Superintendent of Polics O'Mears, a double force of officers reported for duty at the stations at 8 o'clock this morning. The massing of the men at the stations was done in order to have them in readiness in case a crowd congregated. The ness in case a crowd congregated. The superintendent did not think, however, that any trouble would occur. The home of H. C. Frick, on Homewood

The home of H. G. Frick, on Homewood avenue, in the east end, was last night gnarded by two private detectives. Two others are keeping gnard over Mr. Frick during the day.

Sheriff Modleary telegraphed the governor at noon that all his means had been exhausted and that he left the matter in the hands of the governor.

PITTHBURG, July 8-1. a. m.—Adjutant General Greenland has just arrived here. The purpose of his visit is to survey the The purpose of his visit is to survey the situation at Homstead.

A PINKERTON SUIT. CHICAGO, July 7.—The trades and labor assembly of this city has retained an at-

the body by crowd

John Speer, bullet in leg.

John Cowlen, ribs broken by falling timbers.

THE COMPANY'S POSITION.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7.—Secretary Love-joy of the Carnegle Steel company said this atternoon:

The company's position.